but seldom overthrow them,

AZTEC, . . NEW MEXICO. Words often shake our convictions,

Any man can make a speech, but the speech is seldom the making of him.

Nobody has the right to be a critic with the exception of one's own self.

After a man sees it himself he always wonders what drew such a fool

Nature supplies all her children with brains, but she can't compel them to use them.

The proper means of increasing the love we bear our native country is to realde some time in a foreign one.

The man who has been the wildest in his youth cannot stand the least indication of the same traits in his

"It does not pay to spend two thousand dollars on a two-dollar boy," a western father once observed to President Ellot of Harvard University. True! but as each boy may ticket himself with his own value, the conclusion is just enough.

A newspaper correspondent, writing from Moscow, states that the Russian government is extending its plans for a railway through Persia, so as to take in Arabia and the Red sea country. There is already a Russian railway from Resht, on the southwestern coast of the Caspian sea, to Kasbin, near Teheran. The Russian plan to carry a railway line from Teheran to Bushir, on the Persian guif, is extended, not abandoned, and the project when developed will give railway communication between European Russia and northeastern Africa, besides making possible the mobilization of troops near the Afghan frontier.

Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department had less to say on the president's recent trip south than most of the other members of the party. He did take occasion, however, to advise some of the colored people whom he met to plant clover and raise sheep and cattle. "The trouble," he said, "is that you keep too many dogs and too few sheep. The cost of feeding one dog would raise two sheep or one hog," Another economic statement was that if all the salaries received by the politicians were compared with the value of the eggs laid every year, it would be found that there was more money in hens than in politics.

There are survivals of old-world superstitions still existing in this country which, though perhaps harmless, bling a curious sense of wonder to a reflecting mind. A "Pennsylvania German," whose wife had recently desented him escribed her disannearance the delinquent's stockings in a pot of water, place the pot upon a hot fire and keep it boiling for twenty-four hours. This is supposed to be infallible. The belief is that it will break the spell under which the woman is laboring, and will cause her such uneasiness that she will gladly return home, but will also inflict dreadful pains upon the person who had bewitched her. The husband followed the formula, but the result is not stated.

The Department of Agriculture is doing all it can to make the best of a bad matter-the free seed distribution. In his annual report the secretary states that the division of botany has been intrusted the task of testing all the seeds sent out by the department, not only those of the regular departmental distribution, but those imported through the recently established section of seed and plant introduction and those procured in other ways for the experimental work of the various divisions. Never before has the department distributed seeds of higher purity and germinative capacity than during the past year. Furthermore, an elaborate series of field tests was made to ascertain whether the seeds were really of the varieties stipulated in the contract. It was found that in several cases the varieties were wholly at variance with the contract, seeds of cheaper varieties having been substituted, presumably by the subcontractors. The fact that these varieties were not true to name could not, of course, be ascertained for several months after the seeds were distributed, but a portion of the purchase money was withheld, pending the result of the field tests, and a commensurate reduction was made in the price paid for the seed. The principal beneficial result of this action is expected to lie in its warning to future contractors that they will be paid for no inferior seed, whether this inferiority is due to themselves or to their subcontractors.

In many parts of Scotland it used to be the custom to place on a man's tombstone the symbols of his trade; thus, a sugar-cane would decorate the grave of a grocer, an ax and saw, with hammer and nails, would be found on that of a carpenter, an awl and a hamager on a shoemaker's grave, and so

There is not a peer in the house of fords who was there at the beginning of Victoria's reign. The Earl of Mansfield has been there for fifty-six years, and the Earl of Kimberley for fifty.

A Florida inventor has designed a steamboat to run on the ice in winter, runners being mounted on the under side at the proper depth to bring the ends of the paddle blades to the level of the tce, each blade being tipped with a steel point, which sticks into the ice and propels the boat.

The police authorities of Louisville. who declined to hold an inquest on a pugifiet "killed at his trade," neglect to say whether he died because he received a hard blow or because he was a blow-hard.

GUARDING THE BANK OF ENGLAND

"Old Ludy Threadneedle Street" Is Watched small. The walls are very thick, the by Thirty-Four Soldiers.

who should assail the Bank of Eng- ceive a blanket each on which to sleep land. All banks have night guards, to when not doing a turn on the sentry be sure, but the one popularly known post. Sentrics wear overcoats of pe-as "The Old Lady of Threadneedle culiar and antiquated pattern, deco- all is well, he retires to his room again father, Silles Burton, was one of Chi-Street" is one of the few in the world rated with huge buttons, with "Bank watched by a detachment of troops. The old girl has the proud distinction of having never been robbed-something few such institutions can assert. Yet the attempt has been made and the governors are too wise to omit any precautions to insure safety to

the millions in the vaults. The riots in London and other parts of England in 1780, when Lord George Gordon was the misguided leader of the people, put the bank in peril to such an extent that soldiers have been placed on guard every night since. The four men and one officer, a subaltern, as he is known over there, constitute the detail. They can be seen any day geants, two corporals, one drummer boy and twenty-nine men, headed by some youngster of an officer, likely of the apple-faced variety.

It would be a bold burgiar, indeed. After getting the money the men reof England" engraved thereon.

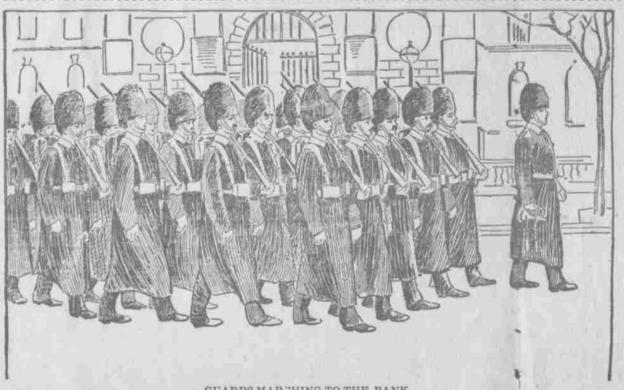
A separate room adjoining guardroom is provided for the officer, where those not on sentry may amuse themselves. Books are provided for those who wish to read and everypremises until relieved in the morning. withdrawal from circulation. Tommy Atkins is a great eater,

things to eat and also a cask of por- overcoats and library, and the serabout 5 o'clock murching along the ter, but the men are restricted in their geant adds in fir report that all of embankment to the bank to begin their allowance of the latter. Two measiey these are present and in good order. watch. They are divided into two ser- pints a night is the stint, scarcely He then sends the drummer over to enough to wash down the food. The the Horse guards to turn in the report. canteen runs until midnight, when Just what purpose the officer serves is "taps" on eating goes and the boys not very clearly set out, go hungry until morning. Then it is The military picket is not alone in

full swing. Pickets have light duties, as the chapces of an attack are very should get in he would find it hard to get out with any booty. In the absence of emergency calls each soldier does one turn of sentry duty during the night, the guard being doubled just before "rounds."

At 11 o'clock the officer, who has been sectuded all this time, gets out and is seen no more until the detail parades for dismissal in the morning. The sentries remain on guard in the bank until the picket departs in the heat and convenient in both cases, early morning. This hour in winter is 7 o'clock and an hour earlier in summer. Sentries are posted in the bank-ing-rooms and one in the rotunda. Authing possible is done to make the tour other paces about in the court where a pleasant one, as none may leave the it is said hank slotes are burned after

In the morning the detail is paraded whether he is of the Scots guards or in the outer coupt, the officer inspects other branch of the service, and the them and then they are marched off bank governors recognize this. A ca- to their barracks, a shilling each duty is assigned just now to the corps terer comes in shortly after the first ahead for the night on duty. The known as the Scots guards. Thirty- sentries are posted and at once opens a senior sergeant makes the report of canteen for the good of the force. the watch. An efficial of the bank is This caterer has all manner of good on hand to take over the blankets.



GUARDS MARCHING TO THE BANK.

which cannot exceed \$1,000 a year, monotony of a night in the bank is in a partly reclining position

The first duty these men perform is that he who is not on guard sleeps, the duty of keeping watch over Engto receive their pay for the night on for he has nothing else to do. land's money. Numerous watchmen guard. The privates and drummer get . The ceremones begin with the read of the bank are n hand and are prosolely to witchcraft. The customary the sergeants half : crown, a total of the night by one of the sergeants, chairs in which to repose. It is besional career, he now being 23 years of 38 shillings, exclusive of the pay of These are intended to brace the senthe officer. The allowance for the tries and tell them how they should main awake, but the governors, know guard, therefore, is about £500 a year, act in case of fire or any attempt to ing of the exceeding aptness of watch-The officer receives pay, the exact storm the castle. Then the first men men to sleep, have taken the precauamount of which is unknown, but selected are stuck on post and the tion to give them a chance to sleep in

Strange History of a Spanish Blag-

good authority that in one of the

Madrid a magnificent ring hangs by a

though set with diamonds and pearls,

is nevertheless entirely unguarded.

The police pay no attention to it, nor

ing it by special officers, because it is

not believed that any thief, however

it to his own use. And, when the his-

hardly to be wondered at that a super-

told of it, the ring was made for King

Alfonso XII., the father of the present

their betrothal. How short their mar-

king himself died, and it was deemed

Raising Tobacco Under Cover.

There is a demand for light wrappers.

At the Height of the Ouarrel.

half dollar!"-Chicago Tribune.

in the excellent coloring they take on, axis may be revealed.

of police.

plants.

It is stated upon what appears to be

GALLANTRY'S SLIGHT REWARD | The Fair Creature Was Not at All Grateful

If virtue is its own reward, gallantry is also occasionally paid off in the same coin, says the Florida Times-Union Citizen. One day last week a very handsome young woman, stunningly attired, sallied out from a large store on Bay street. She might have been a member of an opera company, or she might not have been-but that is neither here nor there. She speedily became the cynosure of every masculine eye in the immediate vicinity, and as she swept regally toward Hogan street many admiring comments followed her. Men passing her turned to look a second time, and women took in every detail of her tollet out of the corners of their eyes without turning around at all-a habit that most women have, as the keen observer of the perplexing sex may possibly have noticed. An impressionable young man, turning to obtain the third look, saw to his delight that the fair stranger had dropped her purse and was proceeding on her way apparently oblivlous of the fact. The young man swooped down upon the little object lying on the sidewalk and at the same instant a ragged pickaninny made a grab at it. Both clutched the purse, but after a few heated words the young man bore off the trophy in triumph, and hurried_after the owner with a sweet anticipating smile wreathing his | with the bauble, put it away in his own lips. He was almost breathless when he overtook the stunning young woman, but, lifting his hat with all the insinuating grace at his command, he living. Hence it was hung about the "Madam, I saw you drop your maid: purse a moment back, and it affords of Almodma, where it appears to be as me infinite pleasure to return it." A look of cold surprise dawned upon the fair face confronting him. "You are really very good, sir," she replied in a clear, self-contained voice, "but I have my purse." And she held out a brand-new alligator portemonnais that had evidently just been taken from its paper wrapper. "I changed my money to this one a moment ago, and threw the old one away." I ben, as she swept onward, she added, haughtily: "You may seep it if you like." What the young man aid thereafter is not a matter of record.

Old Sol's Hard Job. Grandmamma had been explaining to the little girl how our earth is kept from flying off into infinite space by the attraction of the sun, which is constantly trying to draw the earth toward itself, while the latter always heeps Its distance. "Gramma," said the little girl, "I should think the sun would get discouraged after awhile and let go."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Saired. The san looks forth, a minute Upon this earth. But when He sees these grip germs in it He hides himself again.

-Washington Star.

BRANDED NOT TO MARRY. Twelve Boston Young Man Decided to

Encourage Bachelorhood. parks in the Spanish capital city of With the greatest secrecy an antimatrimonial club was recently formed silken cord about the neck of the in Boston, with a membership of just | have worthly sustained. statue of the Maid of Almodma, the twelve. The secret was too much for patron saint of Madrid. This ring, one or two of the young men, and now nearly all about the unholy compact is known. It is proposed to dine annually as long as the men hold tois there any provision made for watchgether, and should one of them be married, he must give a farewell dindaring, would venture to appropriate cares to afford, to all the other memtory of the ring is considered, it is bers, and must also pay into the general treasury for the accumulation of stitious people prefer to give it a wide berth. According to the story that is in taking unto himself a wife. Eventboy king of Spain; Alfonso presented married, the remaining bachelor would it to his cousin Mercedes on the day of amounting to \$5,500 and interest acried life was all know, and on her death the king presented the ring to the grandmother, Queen Christina. Shortly afterwards Queen Christina died, and the king gave the ring to his called, were desirous of keeping their sister, the Infanta del Pilar, who died plan secret, fearing that if it became within the month following. The ring generally knows, society might rewas then given to the youngest daughceive them less cordially than of yore. ter of the Duc de Montpensier. In less Such a result has not yet become apthan three months she died, and Alparent, Indeed, matchmaking mamfonso, by this time fearing that there mas laugh at the whole affair, hinting was some unlucky omen connected that these yows of celibacy must represent some cases of disappointed love. treasure box. In less than a year the

Star Tralls. best to put the ring away from all the A photographia telescope, having a peculiar purpose, is to be set up at neck of the bronze effigy of the Maid Helsingfors by the Columbia Universafe as though surfounded by a cordon gift of Miss C. W. Bruce of New York. stars, but star tralls, If a telescope, Tobacco is being raised under cover at Tampa, Fla., and the Baltimore Sun says the experiment is a success. An acre or more of ground in a patch is covered with a framework and cheese-Impress lines, or trails, upon the plate, cloth. They have a number of these patches amounting to nine acres under cultivation. The covering stands ten | the time of exposure. It is these star feet above the ground. The cloth also trails that the new telescope is intendruns around the patches. It affords ed to photograph, but only the stars protection from heavy rains and from near the north pole will be chosen. winds that would injure the plants. As The telescope will be pointed at the it is, beautiful leaves for wrappers are true pole of the earth's rotation, and raised. As filler the tobacco is also the star trail will appear as circles, or good, but it is particularly fine when parts of circles. Then, by careful orused for wrappers. The advantage of amination of these star-made lines, raising the plants under cover is found | changes in the direction of the earth's

and this shade is taken on by the Gloomy Outlook. First Prohibitionist-Are you aware that there are 35 467 dyag stores in the United States? Second Prohibitionist-"When I die," said Mr. Pneer, "you'll Is that all? Sursiy, the cause has have the goodness, I hope, at least to progressed better than that,-Indianclose my eyes." "Yes!" blazed forth apolis Journal. Mrs. Pacer, "and I'll put the smallest

of copper coins on them! A cent has A wise man nover questions a child always been as big in your eyes as a in public unless he is sure of the answer.

BURTON HOLMES A LOVER OF NATURE'S WONDERS.

How He Came to Take Up the Profesas a Camerial-

The lectures of Burton Holmes on the Hawsiian islands attracts public attention in no small degree to Mr. Holmes himself, Burton Holmes is a native of Chicago, in which city he recago's wealthiest citizens before the fire and it was from him, he being a great traveler, that Mr. Holmes inherited his globe-trotting predilections; as well as his literary tastes. While still quite a youth, his health not being of the best, it was deemed advisable for



BURTON HOLMES. him to pursue his further education in the broad and liberal school of foreign travel rather than to subject his health to the strain incidental to the confinement of the school room. Extended tours to the principal Euro-

pean cities and to Japan restored his

for travel.

health and further confirmed his taste Even at this early period in his life he manifested a marked aptness and ability as a photographer, and it is to this that his present career is immediately traceable, as on his return from Japan with the photographic results of his trip, he was invited by the Chicago Camera Club, of which he was a member, to relate the adventures and incidents of his wanderings in Japan, his remarks to be illustrated by was seven years ago. So great was the success of this impromptu lecture that he was urged to repeat it several times for charity. During the next summer he again went abroad and upon his return, although the wealth of his family made it unnecessary, he decided to give a lecture for his own benefit. This met with a most enthusiastic reception, it being necessary to repeat it a number of times in Chicago, while he was invited by a number of charity organizations to give it in surrounding cities, in all of which he was most warmly received. In this way Mr. Holmes finally decided to adopt the had done its effective work. lecture platform as his profession, This is the sixth year of his profes-

in the West, but it is his second season in Boston, Brooklyn and New York, where he gives the annual Lenten matinee lectures for so many years given by Mr. Stoddard. For a number of years Mr. Stoddard has manifested great interest in Mr. Holmes, often betroduced Mr. Holmes in a number of blossoms. And on Sunday night the eastern cities as his successor, a title which the younger gentleman seems to

Treating Himself.

The Parisian critic M. Jules Claretie narrates in the Athenaeum an amusing story of the elder Dumas: At the height of the great novelist's vogue he could not turn out books fast enough ner costing not less than \$10 a plate. to satisfy his clamoring publishers, and and as much more than that as he it became necessary for him to employ collaborators, to whom he sketched the plot, perhaps leaving them to do the rest. Among the most distinguished a club fund the sum of \$500 as a slight | was M. Paul Meurice, who is still liv-'forfeit" for his treason to the cause | ing and writing in Paris at an advanced age. Thus it came about that M. ually, if all but one member became | Meurice was the author of one of the most amusing novels of Dumas, "Les pocket the contributions of the others, Deux Dianes." Dumas, when traveling, found this novel in a hotel, and opened cruing from time to time, besides it to pass away the time. He began which he would meanwhile enjoy reading it seriously, got interested in many excellent dinners. The mem- it and was amused. Presently some bers of The Club of Twelve, as it is one came to his room and found him with "Les Deux Dianes" in his hand. "What are you doing there, dear master?" "I am reading," said Dumas, "a novel of my own, which I did not know and which pleases me vastly!" It was Dumas who said, when left to himself, I am never bored when I have my own company." It is easy to see that he was not more so when he had that of others-and did not know it.

Some Kentucky Towns. A few of the curious and unusual names of hamlets and country neighsity Observatory. The telescope is the borhoods I happen to recollect just now are: Twyhoppity, Ingierubber, It is intended to photograph, not Possum, Trot, Frog Level, Dog Walk, Bully Boy, Slaughter House, Broken having a photographic plate in its fo- Bridge, Misery Mount, Maiden Blush, cus, is pointed at the stars and then Tipsey Creek, Barlow Flats, Rabbit fixed in position, the stars will, in Hash, Riddlemerock, Redberryrock, consequence of their apparent motion | Ransom Free, Buncomb Bog, Ubetyou, caused by the rotation of the earth, Uno. Init, Democrat, Darling, Digitout, Fossil Fork, Rat's Nest, Eighty-eight, the length of the lines depending upon | Sunset, Salt Creek, Ingomar, Limber Neck, Chickory Crick, Hickorynut, Holy Haunt, Tinkleyturn, Tadpole Bank, Lovelyville, Batchtown, Chestnut Grove, Whangdoodle, Whereaway, Crickmorecrack, Caesar's Ghost, Liberty, Love, Mud, Money, Gold Buckle, Silver Dust, Goosebone, Beefburg, Buzzard's Roost, and Tippletub.

> Ready for the Emergency. Mr. Bloggs-You see, my dear, my salary is small, and I am not able to save much. I am constantly troubled with the thought that if I were to dis suddenly- Mrs. Bloggs-Oh, don't bother about that, Henry. You know, I've got my old black silk dress, That's nearly as good as new!-Answers.

As a child Adam made no mistakes, but he made up for it during his hon- 550 miles long, 20 broad and 250 feet eymoon.

A GREAT TRAVELER, DUVING A BRIDE'S TROUBSEAU. tiow a Momenton, Siluation is 21st in

Although the trousseau of a bride in 'Little Italy" is not costly or elaborate, its choice is a work of much importance in which the family of the sion of Lecturar Semething About bridegroom takes as much interest as scattered over a wide extent, the street the Man and His Career-fals Work that of the bride, and naturally, for cars are small concerns propelled by the bridegroom foots the bills. An a motive force of one pony, or rabbit Italian family in search of bridgi fin-ery is delightfully picturesque and in-is a large rabbit, but common belief teresting. The central figures are, of credits it with being a species of horse, York's upper east side. Often, too, they have a wealth of good looks to compensate them for the lightness of their pocketbooks. Then there are the parents of both the young people, their perhaps a dozen in the party. They all look animated and happy, there is a brave display of bright colored neck- is one of the most exciling events that erchiefs and head dress, heavy earrings and fresh aprens. The small shops where they do their ordinary penny trading will not do for an occasicn like this. The party, therefore. goes to one of the big establishments in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The mother of the bride carries her knitting along and works between times as she waits. She is working on a piece of lace, her contribution to the trousseau. She does not intend

The whole party journey through all the departments and look at the things they contemplate buying before deciding upon a single article. Over and again the total cost is reckoned up and values are compared and talked over. The mothers gossip about what they or their older daughters had when they were married. The sisters and friends advise and measure and admonish. The men look and listen and examine the goods critically. Everything that the bride is to have—hat, gowns, lingeric, shoes, are to be included in these purchases. There is no turning away through false modesty from a critical inspection of any garment that she may need. The two most important articles are the dresses to be worn at the marriages. A durable and sober colored gown for the civil marriage and a bright silk or satin for the church ceremony. With the latter there must be lace and white gloves photographs of his own taking. This and slippers and artificial flowers. The young man may be only a poor wageearner, but his long-time savings are

that the young man who is to be her

son-in-law shall omit anything from

the purchases he ought to make on ac-

ount of that, however,

UNITES TWO HEARTS.

cheerfully spent for this wedding fin-

An American girl, May Frances Cronin of Williamsburg, returned the love of a young Spanish Reutenant, Louis Philippe Nebot, an officer in the army of occupation in Cuba. But war separated the two devoted hearts, for no marriage was to be arranged until after the peace commission in Paris

-And so the work of the passe mission became of absorbing importance to these two young people. They followed the reports day by day, bend ing their heads together over the papers, alternately elated and depressed as the stories foreshadowed early agreement or continued dissension. The rest is easy to tell. Miss Cronin

gave an order to her dressmaker na soon as word came that the treaty had ing his fellow traveler. On his re- been signed, and the dressmaker went tirement, through his kindness, he in- in search of white taffeta and orange



BENORA NEBOT.

two young people were married by the Rev. Father Malone in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul.

Missing Cotus.

It is estimated that there are 199, 900,000 old-style copper pennies somewhere. Nobody knows what has become of them, says the Philadelphia Press, except that once in a while a single specimen turns up in change. A few years age 4,500,000 bronze twocent pieces were set afloat. Three millions of them are still outstanding. but are never seen. A million of threecent silver pieces are scattered over the United States, but it is very seldom that one comes across any of them. Of the 800,000 half-cent pieces, not one has been returned to the government for coinage or is held by the

Fortune Left to Science.

By his will, the late Alfred Nobel, the Swedish dynamite manufacturer, left almost the whole of his fortune to be converted into an international fund for the advancement of scientific research. The bequest, however, was disputed by the relatives of the deceased, and litigation ensued. It is now announced that a compromise has been reached whereby the relatives receive about \$1,000,000 of the property, the balance, amounting to about \$7,000,000, being used as designated by Mr. Nobel. This will give, under the terms of the will, five prizes annually of about \$41,000 each to persons making the most important discovery in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine.

A Great Mass of Salt. The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world lies under the province of Gallicia, Hungary. It is known to be in thickness.

MANILA'S STREET CARS.

for Instrument service Gives an Opening for American Capital. Another thing which is destined to undergo a speedy transformation is the tramway system now in operation in Manila. Although Manila has over

200,000 people within its limits and is ourse, the bride and bridegroom to be cars always are crowded, and it is They are almost invariably young, for really pitiful to see those poor little It is a sad misfortune to have passed beasts struggling along with an indian one's twenty-fifth birthday without driver yelling and blowing a rubber marrying in the little colony in New Whistle that makes a noise when it exparents of both the young people, their the street car with the ponies gallop-sisters and personal friends, altogether ing and the momentum of the force happens in Munila, and is attended by so much noise and yelling that it comes nearly being a ceremony. The car sys-tem pays 8 per cent. dividend, how-ever, in spite of the wretched equip-ment. An electric street railway will

Richards' Magic Catarri Expellant Co., maha, Neb. Write for particulars

pay from the beginning.

"All great works are written by famous results that the ages of 40 and 60." "Tes; that time their children are big enough play out of doors."

"Better Be Wise Than Rich."

Wise people are also rich when they know a perfect remedy for all annoying diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver and bowels. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is perfect in its action. It so regulates the entire system as to bring vigorous

health. It never disappoints. Coltre- " For 42 years I had goltre, or swellings on my neck, which was discouraging and troublesome. Rhoumatism also annoyed me. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me completely and the swelling has entirely disappeard. A lady in Michigan saw my previous testimonial and used Hood's and was entirely cured of the same trouble. She thanked me for recommending it." Mrs. ANNA SUTHERLAND, 406 LOVEL Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Poor Health - "Had poor health for years, pains in shoulders, back and hips, with constant headache, nervousness and no appetite. Used Hood's Sarsaparilla, gained strength and can work hard all day; eat heartily and sleep well. I took it because it helped my husband." Mas. ELIZABETH J. GIFFELS, Moose Lake, Minn. Makes Weak Strong—"I would give \$5 a bottle for Hood's Sarsaparilla if I could not get it for less. It is the best spring medicine. It makes the weak strong." ALBERT A. JAGNOW, Douglastown, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the only eathers; to take with Houd's Bareapar

A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass TONSUMPTION. BATAKRH, ASTHMA

CURED AT HOME.

PENSIONS GET YOUR PENSION Write CAPT, O'PARRELL, Pension Agent,

ADIES Relief at Last French Female Pills









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